



DESCHUTES COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Dennis Fiene
Cold Case Squad

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Administration
541-388-6659
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La Pine Station
51530 Huntington Rd.
La Pine, OR 97739
541-536-1758
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Sisters Station
703 N Larch St., Suite C
541-549-2302
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Terrebonne Station
8222 N Hwy 97
Terrebonne, OR 97760
541-923-8270
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Special Services/SAR
541-388-6502
Fax 541-388-0793

Emergency Services
541-617-3303
Fax 541-388-0793

Adult Jail
541-388-6661
Fax 541-330-9162

DA's Office
Ninth Judicial District
109 8th Street, Suite 308
Glenwood Springs, Co 81601

Dear Ed:

The Deschutes County Sheriff's Office Cold Case Squad is currently conducting an investigation of the disappearance murder of Susan Wickersham, who was last seen on 7/11/1973. Her skeletal remains were subsequently located in January, 1976. In addition to a gunshot wound to the head, Wickersham also had a fracture to the skull, which was caused by a sharp instrument approximately three-quarter inch wide.

Investigation has determined the possibility that Ted Bundy was seen in Bend, Oregon during July, 1973. In an effort to determine if that sighting was factual, you are requested to please review the copies of Bundy's credit card gas receipts in your possession and provide copies of all purchases he made in Oregon in the 1973 - 1976 period.

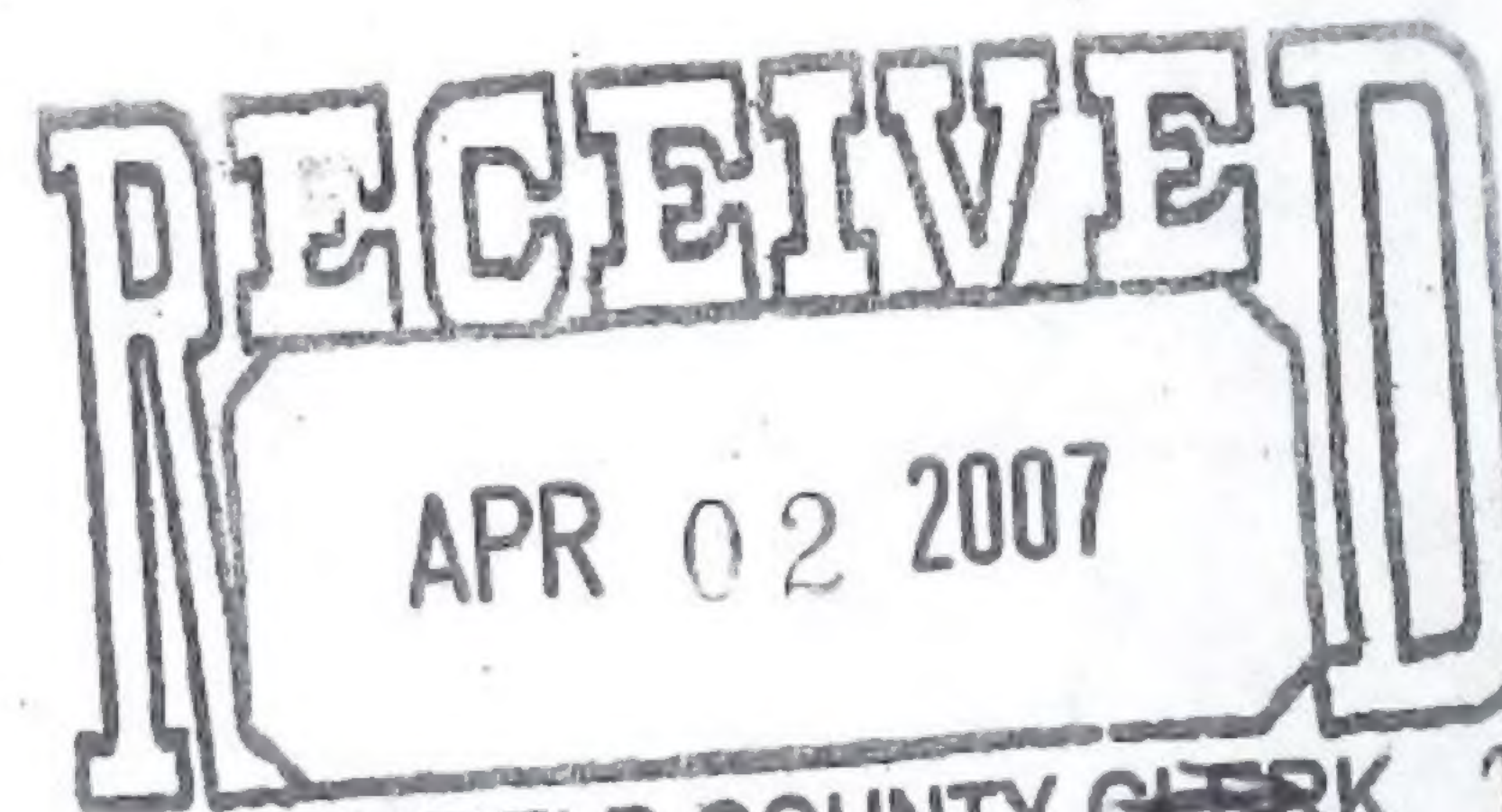
In addition, Mike Fisher, former DA's Office Investigator, has advised that in Bundy's possession at the time of his arrest in Colorado, was a bag containing various pieces of disguise paraphernalia and what is best described as a tire iron that had a hub cap pry on one end. You are requested to please provide the exact width of that pry bar end in order that we may compare it to the width of the fracture found on Wickersham's skull.

Thank you for your assistance. If you need any additional information, please contact me at (541)312-6030.

Sincerely,

Dennis W. Fiene

Dennis W. Fiene
Cold Case Deputy
Deschutes County Sheriff's Office



GARFIELD COUNTY CLERK D.A.

Ed Puylo
4/2/07

Glenwood Post

Bundy still at large after second escape Authorities check leads in Utah and Washington as search continues



Pitkin County Humane Officer Jane Gerber gives her special tracking dog, Akka, a scent of escapee Theodore Bundy from the accused murderer's Garfield County Jail cell Saturday, while in the ceiling of his cell.

By Tom Oxlley
Post staff writer

The latest lead in the search for escape artist and accused murderer Theodore Bundy involves a report from a Tacoma, Wash., woman who told authorities there she had been followed in her car by a man in another car who resembled Bundy. Tacoma is Bundy's home town.

An FBI source said his agency is checking out that lead. The FBI became involved because Bundy's jail cell had been declared a federal holding facility earlier.

The lines on Garfield County Undersheriff Bob Hart's face were etched a little deeper this morning as he fielded numerous calls from reporters and other law enforcement agencies as the search for Bundy entered its third day.

Hart said he had put in "some pretty long hours" over the weekend.

Bundy escaped from the Garfield County Jail Friday night, his second flight from custody in six months, by slipping through a one-foot square hole in the ceiling of his cell, crawling through a plumbing and wiring passageway above the jail ceiling, and exiting through a closet in jailer Bob Morrison's adjacent apartment. Bundy apparently fooled other jailers on duty Saturday morning by stuffing his bed with pillows shaped to look like his sleeping form.

Hart reported two firearms belonging to Morrison were found in the crawl space above the apartment, apparently where Bundy had abandoned them after discovering they were muzzle-loading shotguns. One was a rifle and the other a derringer. There were no other firearms reported missing.

Another possible sighting was reported by two Grand Junction physicians traveling through Utah. The two said they picked up a man Saturday afternoon near Thompson, Utah, who "generally fit" Bundy's description. The doctors said they took the man to a nearby gas station, then back to his car with a can of gas, but didn't report their experience until returning home Sunday evening and learned of Bundy's escape.

"There was no verbal contact," Hart admitted today, referring to the fact that Bundy's padded bunk wasn't discovered until sometime Saturday afternoon by jail personnel. Hart said Bundy had been complaining of not feeling well for the past week and had been refusing his breakfast.

"I don't know if that (missing breakfast) was part of his plan or not," Hart said, adding that Bundy weighed about 170 pounds when he entered the jail, but had since trimmed down to about 140 pounds. "But that's normal," Hart said, noting that many prisoners lose weight in the forced idleness of the jail.

Hart also said he plans to have all the light fixtures in the jail remodeled so that it will "take a wrench just to change a light bulb." He was referring to the fact that Bundy escaped through a hole in the ceiling provided for a light fixture.

The undersheriff said that to his knowledge, Bundy was the first prisoner of the jail to make good an escape, although another prisoner did make it to the crawl space in a 1967 escape attempt.

Although Bundy had candy and nuts in his cell, he apparently took none of the food with him. Hart speculated that he was wearing jeans, a gray turtleneck

pullover and jail-issue boot sneakers when he escaped. The undersheriff also said a couple of Morrison's shirts were missing.

Bundy was scheduled to go on trial in less than a week for the Aspen murder of Caryn Campbell in January of 1975. The former Utah law student, who was handling his own defense, had recently won a change of venue moving his trial to Colorado Springs on the grounds that there had been too much pre-trial publicity surrounding his arrest and earlier escape.

Bundy escaped from the Pitkin County Courthouse in June by dropping from a second-story window in the law library, where he had been ostensibly researching his defense. He was recaptured seven days later after wandering aimlessly in the mountains surrounding Aspen during his short-lived freedom.

Friday's escape turned out all sheriff's department personnel and other local police agencies, who set up roadblocks and deployed special tracking dogs in Glenwood Springs and surrounding areas. A nationwide all points bulletin has also been issued by Hart.

Judging from the books and magazines left in his cell, Bundy's reading taste ranges from Penthouse magazine to "Powers of the Mind" by A.L. Smith. Significant among the literature in the cell were the "escape" novels of J.R.R. Tolkien, a biographical work by actress Shirley Maclain entitled "You Can Get There From Here," and a tome on yoga, the Eastern discipline that develops muscle coordination and the powers of concentration.

Carter, Desai split on nuclear safeguards

By Frank Cormier
Associated Press writer

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Carter and Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai disagreed sharply today over safeguards to prevent American nuclear fuel sold to India being used for weapons.

Despite the Indian leader's refusal to agree to safeguards demanded by the United States, White House press secretary Jody Powell said

Carter told the prime minister he would recommend that an export license be granted for the shipment of 7.6 tons of enriched uranium for a nuclear power plant in western India.

Powell said this was being done "because of our desire to work in harmony, to work in cooperation."

The president disclosed his disagreement with Desai in a conversation with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that was overheard and recorded by a radio technician.

Carter said the prime minister at a 30-minute private meeting this morning

was "pretty adamant" in opposing the safeguards demanded by the United States.

"When we get back, I think we ought to write him another letter, just cold and very blunt," the president said.

Carter also said he told the 81-year-old prime minister he "would authorize transfer of fuel now... but it didn't seem to make an impression on him."

The president said Desai told him negotiation of an international ban on all nuclear testing "might be enough of a change to warrant some modification" in India's position.

"He didn't give me any commitment," Carter went on, "but I told him I wanted to avoid any complications in the future because our Congress is going to pass a law" to control the transfer of American nuclear technology and materials.

Powell said Carter was not aware that his remarks were overheard and recorded by an American radio network.

News briefs

Holiday traffic

By The Associated Press

Snow and rain helped keep the nation's highways slick and dangerous as the New Years holiday weekend went into its final day.

As of 7 a.m. EST, the traffic toll stood at 233 and Sunday and the weather apparently maintained poor driving conditions today.

The National Safety Council estimated that 300 to 400 lives would be lost during the three day weekend which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends tonight at midnight, local time.

During a non-holiday, three-day period at this time of the year, the Safety Council estimates that about 330 persons would die on U.S. highways.

Last year, 305 persons were killed over the New Year's holiday, which also was a three-day observance.

Leaning tower

PISA, Italy (AP) — The Leaning Tower of Pisa stood still in 1977 for the first time since sophisticated devices to measure its movement were installed in 1913.

Prof. Giuseppe Toniolo announced at a New Year's Day reception that the inclination of the 179-foot, 804-year-old landmark is exactly the same as it was on Dec. 31, 1976.

The tower leans 17 feet off the perpendicular, giving more than 100,000 tourists each year the feeling of being at sea as they navigate the stone steps.

Whoopers could halt Narrows

DENVER (AP) — The dam could alter the habitat and further endanger the whooping cranes by reducing streamflow.

The Endangered Species Act prohibits federal projects and would provide flood control and recreation facilities.

The Bureau of Reclamation Narrows project is on dead-center pending further federal review on safety, economic and environmental issues.

The \$1.6-billion Missouri Basin Project which includes the Grayrocks Dam on the Laramie River near

Wheeland, Wyo., also up-stream from the whooping crane nesting grounds.

The \$139.53-million Narrows

is.

Win Curtis, spokesman for Basin Electric Power Cooperative — a partner in the Wyoming project — said studies by his company concluded the project would have no adverse effect on either whooping cranes or sandhills.

And Curtis suggested that downstream flow impact could be reduced by adjusting flows on the McConaughy Reservoir near Ogallala, Neb.

Kimball said the Big Bend area is "the most important migratory stopover point for the cranes on their migratory flights from the Arctic to the Texas gulf."

By Ward Marchant
Associated Press writer

DENVER (AP) — The Super Bowl. It has a nice, if unfamiliar ring, for Denver Broncos football players, past and present.

"It's an incredible feeling," said veteran Broncos defensive lineman Lytle Alzado, after his Denver team defeated the Oakland Raiders 20-17 Sunday to win the American Football Conference championship and advance to the National Football League crown game — the Super Bowl.

Alzado has had his share of honors as a professional football player, but never before the shot at the ultimate honor. For lineman Paul Smith, it's been even longer coming.

Smith, the only Bronco to play for 10 years, most of them during long and lean seasons with one of the former doormats of the NFL and before that the defunct American Football League, called it a dream come true.

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Broncos on Page 3

"If I'm dreaming, they'll waken me," said Smith, relishing the most important victory, at this point, in the 18-year Denver franchise. "It means you're considered the best."

"Remember the amazing Mets," Alzado said, referring to the year the lowly New York Mets won the World Series of professional baseball. "Now it's

the amazing Broncos."

The respect for the accomplishment of the Denver Broncos pervaded even the dressing room of the Oakland Raiders. There was a certain disbelief, but a certain graciousness that belied a fallen champion.

John Matuszak, Raiders defensive lineman, said he wishes the Broncos "all the luck in the world" in their super bowl encounter with the National Conference champions.

"They are gentlemen," said Matuszak. "They are not cheap shots. They get out there and hustle."

Oakland's Mike McCoy picked up what appeared to be a disastrous fumble by Denver running back Rob Lytle in the third period.

But the head linesman ruled Lytle fumble.

bled after he was being pushed backward from the 3-yard line and the play was called dead with the Broncos retaining possession and still within easy striking distance of a virtually clinching touchdown.

Fullback Jon Keyworth swept right end on the next play, from the one following a half-the-distance penalty when one of the Raiders protested too loudly. That made it 14-3 Broncos, the widest lead of the glove-tight contest.

"Hell," said Madden, his voice quickening for the first time during his low-key interview after the game. "It's a fumble. How can my guy (McCoy) come out of there with the ball and then the officials not call it a fumble?"

Lytle termed it a good call, saying his game" and called him the day's Most

Valuable Player.

The most dejected player in the Raiders' dressing room was Skip Thomas, the defensive back covering Moses on his first touchdown. Thomas had hit Moses, on about the 40-yard line, but the Denver wide receiver slipped the tackle, tiptoed a few steps down the sideline, then rambled untouched into the end zone.

Did Thomas feel Moses stepped out of bounds on the crucial play?

The Oakland cornerback never answered the question in the dressing room.

He just stared into space, and next to him, teammate Neal Cozie looked at reporters and shook his head, as if to say, "don't ask."

New Orleans next stop for amazing Broncos

A weekly 2000 feature looking at 100+ years of history
A special section containing all the historic pages will be available at the end of the year.

PAGES
of the
PAST